four feet away.

"Conjuctor!"

he conductor of a Bleecker street car to a man who had motioned him to stop, but

"Y-yes, shir," was the thick reply, as the

would-be passenger came to a stop about

"Course I do, but jess wait a minit

I'm all right-I'm standin' right here, but

car keeps goin' 'round and 'round in a cir-

The conductor waited half a minute, and

same! Can't no street car fool me when

Laying It Onto Dad.

A boy about twelve years old hung around

the entrauce of the bridge so long the other

day that an officer finally walked up to him

" Are you waiting here for some one ?"

"Dad. I lost him way up here about two

" And can't you find the place where you

"I guess I could, but I shan't try. It's

A New Yorker who lately had three hours

to put in at a country railroad junction in Maryland, along with thirteen other peo-

ple, save that all sat in a cold and dreary

waiting-room the full three hours, and the

silence was broken by only two remarks.

And the other pulled himself together for

An Opportunity.

It was in Ludlow street yesterday that a

min about ten years old was heard call-

Jimmy! Jimmy! Oh, there, Jimmy!

"What's de racket?" queried Jimm;

"Git yer bruther Sam, and git ye

bruther Bill, and git yer sister Mary, and

"'Cause a banana peddler out here has

bin tooken sick and fell down, and dere's

de awfullest chance to git away wid a good

They Slept On.

There were five hard-looking men sente-

on a bench in City Hall Park yesterday

fifth sat looking at his own toes. By and

"What's the pay?" asked the fifth after

"Why, I'll give a dollar and a half

"Don't any of the rest want's job?"

" I think not, but if you'll make the pay

TO MUZZLE ALL DOGS.

Ex-Alderman Morris Proposes an

Amendment to the City Law.

Ex-Alderman J. J. Morris, who was the father

of the Dog ordinance, formerly passed by

Payment Deferred.

"Yes, and death is like some other close-fisted ware payers-local't pay till the very

Hope for Him.

'' You have spurged me !" he cried bitterly.

· I will go into the busy world. I will fight

and win. My name shall be known and my riches envied......."
"Then," she interrupted, "try me again."

Couldn't Wait.

"Mr. Sharpeel," inquired an attentive

to eat that hot soup without burning your-

"how in the world do you manage

"I tell you the wages of sin is death."

by along came a man who halted to ask :

"Do any of you men want work?"

thing we'll ever have in all dis world!"

git all de kids yer can and hurry up!"

One man inquired of another :

great effort and replied :

rom a third-story window.

"What fur ?"

a long silence.

"What's the work ?"

"Digging a cellar."

" I don't want it."

day.'

Seen Jim lately ?"

"Naw !"

dad who's lost, and I'll let him do the

cle. Jess wait a minit till she stops!"

who was very slow about getting on.

"Well, why don't you come on?"

"Do you want this car ?"

triumphantly exclaim :

I'm shober !"

and asked:

"Yes.

mlies "

hunting.

"Who is it?"

ast saw him *"

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23.

THE TRACK STILL A PRISON.

President Dwyka not only kept up his course of forced imprisonment for the people who went to his race-track at Gravesend sterday, but openly declared to a WORLD reporter that he proposed to do it for an indefinite period. It remains to be seen whether the patience of the people will so endure that this will be allowed.

A well-known New York counsellor sustained, in the tollowing words, in an interview printed this morning, the position taken by THE EVENING WOLLD yesterday :

There is good valid action for false imprisonment, and there is no limit to the amount of damage for which suit could be brought. I very much mistake the sentiment of the average American juror if he would not make those damages exemplary. It is not necessary to prove actual loss. The law punishes a defendant for the indignity he puts on his fellow man by placing him without law or authority under restraint, and deservedly so.

And again, in another point covered by THE EVENING WORLD :

Every man who without justification or provion, was attacked by these bired minlos of the Dwynes can prosecute under the criminal law for assault and battery. The mere fact that a man wears a Pinkerton badge gives than if he were the plainest chizen in the land.

The attendance at the track yesterday was greatly decreased from that of Thursday, evidently because of the methods of the management. Those who did visit the place found on the poets at the principal rance a notice that the gate would be closed as an exit from 2.30 to 4.30, while on the inside was another notice saying that exit could be had by means of the Boule-

The joke of all this became apparent only when one tried to find the Boulevard

Cutting off spider legs and playing policy according to the numbers the amputated ibers seem to make is not so bad as oding a good, patient, hard-working wife. Unfortunately more men do the latter than the former, and it is always worse to be a villain than to be a fool JOHN MILLER was both. He has been arrested for beating his wife, and the spider will be avenged as well as Mrs. MILLERS. When John gets out of jail he may have better views of a policy game.

Capt. FRANK B. HAMILTON, Third Artillery, who is lying at the point of death at Fort Adams, received the news of his promotion to Major yesterday. He will have the sad distinction of dying a Major, instead of answering " Adsum " to the call of death as Captain. His honor comes too and while four of them were asleep the

Two men who caught an adder in a graveyard killed it by putting nicotine in its mouth. This is discouraging to good habits in snakes. If that adder had been a cigarette smoker, or accustomed to a "T. D., he might have lived to laugh at his assail-

An Albany landlord in Cleveland is rerted as talking loudly of buying two New York Legislatures for a quarter of a million and a Governor's signature for 82 a day and the work picking strawberries \$150,000. It is suspected that he was selling ['ll take the chances of waking them up.'

"The last legislative act to which I shall have the pleasure of affixing my official Gov. HILL could not more ainly have disposed of the third term or which his enemies have raised.

The sick children of the poor we have the Board of Aldermen designed "to prevent the danger of hydrophopia," has been stirred nd they are well work a tender thought. You can help them on the way to health by a timely contribution to the Free Doctors Fund.

It is not the wisest way to hold private meetings on public matters. The matter of lighting and ventilating the Fourth Avenue Tunnel is one of public concern.

The people of Illinois, in Legislature assembled, have declared for Springer for Speaker of the next House of Represents

A solid four-track road, with possibilities of any desired speed. That sounds some thing like Rapid Transit.

Nebraska's crop prospects are the best in the State's history. There's good cheer from the far West.

Still no news of the Charleston and signs of the Itata.

SPOTLETS.

They may torget the lemons at a picnic, but there are any young men around there will be n

Some witty victim of the grip cays it is a disease which you suffer most from two weeks after you are cared o: it. A slot machine and a tramp will both take in

sloust, but whether they was work or not is equally

The milk of human kindness
la a gift supreme:
But our impecunion friend
Always wants the cream!—Pach.

A tramp was stung to en arry out West. He ate

One reason why advice is so cheap to give is because so much that is given isn't worth anything.

If we cru't have dynamite on our crumers. Loti is an "Immortel." But the Academy bi

The committee of the Union Club who were look

Not an Even Match. Baron Figurery—I wonder why that Ameri-can hetress rejected me. He Veiet—Perhaps she is too rich for your

A Spring Thought, Dross Pask, t Zeen is good for the blood, but no man likes a nove at administered in the form of carpet

By Helping Along the Fund for Pres Doctors. "Now, then, be a little lively !" called

> Every Little Helps in This Great Work of Charity.

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the man suddenly made a spring, caught A Friend in Disguise. the guard-rall and reached the platform, to Inclosed find check for \$5, which please "Shanks, conjuctor! She didn't stop goin' round and round, but I hit 'er jes 'er

A Club's Donation. Please accept \$3 from the S. C. and F. Club for the benefit of the sick babies JOHN TOLAR,
HESSIE CHASE,
JENNIE TOLAR,
STELLA BOSTWICK.

It Will Help to Save Them. Inclosed please find \$2 for the fund to provide loctors for poor babies in tenement houses.

Poetry and Money. To the Editor

Last Summer we lived in New York— Sick bely brother. We moved to Passaic— Haby sat as butter. I send 25 cents for the sick bables. ETHEL IRENE FREEMAN.



Hochsen f(an Alpine guide)-Where are you going?

Col. Thurston (of Kentncky)...Gunnin' for some of them St. Bernard does that carry kegs of brandy around their necks.



" What have you got in the bag, Mose?" 'Er-er-ham, sah-dat I bought down a de village, sah."
"A ham, ch? Why didn't you get 'em to pluck the tall feathers?"

An Inquiring Turn of Mind.

Primus-I won't let that boy of mine go to unday school. Secondus-Why? Primus-I know if he heard there was a hel

he'd want to go there out of curtosity Reconciliation.

Tourist (in Kentucky)-I hear that the longthe danger of hydroghoom," has been stirred as by the fate of Nicotons (Jahlanp, of Stebbins avenue, who died on Toursday of right from the thic of a dog.

Alderman Morris now proposes the amendment of his ordinance by the proviso that it shell be against the law to allow any dog to be acroad in the streets without a muzzle. standing Corkright Hempton vendetta is at an end at last, Colonel. What brought about the reconciliation?

Cil. Corkright (cheerfully)—On, by a lucky chance I shot off the last three of the Hemptons?

The Hestory of a Thought.

"Lucile," said her mother, "didn't you think what I told you about not riding down hill on your trieyele?"
"I flooght of something, then I forgot what
I thought, and 'hou I didn's takek anything,"
was the exhaustive response of the four-yearold.

From Down East.

[From Pack.] "Have you ever travelled in the West, Miss Penelope ?" asked Shelley Hi. gins.

In the Present Craze.

(From Judge.) He—Good gracious, Augela! you are walking me off my teet. She (briskly and firmly).—That's just what i "shadam," was the pathetic reply, "I am burning myself."

She (briskly and firmly).—That's just what i intend to do. It's only five miles further. Brace up and step out.

Makes the Weak Strong

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and vitalizer, and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver.
"I have been taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsapariils for weakness and no appetite. With great pleasure I will say that I think it has done ne much good, because I am nowable to eat like

a man." J. C. S. CHURCHILL, Bichardson Hotel, Hood's Sarsaparilla

'I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best spring medicine, and can truly say that it makes the Weak Strong. I take it all sections of the year when needed, and would give nive dollars for a bottle of it if I could no get it for less. Albert A. Jackow, Dourisation, L. I., N. Y. N. B. Besure to get

goes not act like a stimulant, which gives a temporary feeling of strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but rossessing just those elements which this system craves for and reacting.

I had lost confidence, but as a drowning man greats at a straw I decided to try this medicine, and to my great surprise, from the first day I before, but rossessing just those elements which this system craves for and reacting.

Health and Strength

But is up in a perfectly natural way all the end from that day I can say I have been per-weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a purifier feetly well. I have recommended Hood's Sareafectly well. I have recommended Hood's Sarea-partile to my friends, whom I know have been benefited by it. It is indeed peculiar to itself, in that, unitie most other preparations, it does no only help but it cures." H. C. PIDCOCK, 49 Del evan st., Lambertville, N. J. "I have taken Hood's Sarvapartile for a spring medicine and am convinced that it has done me good." GEO. C. WOOD, Fort Plain, N. Y.

Every Spring

onsider Food's Sarsanarilla the best spring I am oblised to take some kind of a medicine ne. and can truly cay that it 'Makes the and find that Food's Sarsaparilla is just the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That John J. Fallon Transferred from Bellevue.

Warden Fallon is appointed to the vacancy

aused by the death of Warden Charles Os-

borne, who succeeded Thomas P. (* Fatty ")

The salary of the Tombs Wardenship is

in the Department of Charities and Correc-

He was first a keeper in the Penitentiary,

and then was keeper in the Tombs prison from

He was afterward keeper at Jefferson Mar

ket, where he remained until January, 1886.

EAST INDIAN BARBERS.

Skilful.

emnati Commercial Gazette, to which place

SAVED BY A RAT.

House.

racity is unquestionable, relates the fol

or the timely bite of the rat."

Asking for Further Information.

I From Judge. 1

me how this—aw—porcine from differs the other sort?"

Explosion in a Beer Vat.

Peter Rupp, of 444 East Fortisch atreet,

white varnishing a beer vat in the browery at

527 West Forty-third street to-day was badly

burned about the head, tace and limbs by the explosion of a kerosche lamp, which set fire to his clothes.

Fell Off the Dock and Drowned.

atrect, white playing on the Grand street dock at 11.30 o'cloos tals morning, fell overboard

A Fifth Avenue Tallor's Troubles.

day granted an attachment against the prop

More Alleged Policy Dealers.

Don't Go to the Museum To-Morrow

The Metropolism Museum of Art in Central Park is not to be connect to-morrow. Director Jennals Stanks It will be opened either the fol-lewing Sunday, May E., er on Sunday, June 7.

Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, to

Eleven-year-old Lierman Marks, of 26 Grand

December, 1875, to June, 1885.

July, 1889. He is fifty years of age.

Seeslons.

Tombs,

Tammany Hall man.

Believne Rospital was \$1,700 a year.

Successor to Charles Osborne and Hat Decoration-Guimpes for Children-The Spoon Craze-The Thomas P. Walsh. Dipping Skirt Not in Favor-Pretty Conceits Warden John J. Fallon, of Believus Hospi-

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Large black crincline hats bave great pink roses and black lace fans. The new pompons having beaded stems are lovely on lace or nower toques intended for dressy wear. Silver gray and mauve or pink is a stylish complian tion. Tan shades of straw look well with pink or vellow flowers. The purplish shades of nowers are much affected by young ladies to their gray hats. White flowers are forgotten

Delight the Gentler Sex.

in Neck wear-White

Gloves Popular,



Gamps for little children are sold in all the arge dry-goods store. They are made in various qualities of cambric, prettily trimmed

Pringing the ends of knots of double-face tin ribbon set around the crown of a child's hat gives an odd but pleasing appearance to design. Loose bunches of bluettes tied about the stems with blue velvet ribbon trim nisses' gray nats. Pins forgot-me-nots are as dainty in their way as those of "true blue, and trim a gray crepe hat so that, to quote one admirer, "it looks heavenly."

The two tall Spanish dancers, Otero and Car mencits, are very well satisfied with their earnings of the last year. When Otero left the country a few weeks ago she carried bills of exc ange worth \$9,000, and in two years Carmencita has banked \$20,000.

The streets of New York are filled with

Women who travel are spoon-struck. The ewelers and silversmiths know this and every eater carries a special stock. The mos ommonplace is the local spoon, a little afte dinner coffee with the name Washington, New York, Albany, Chicago, or whatever the city may be in which it is purchased, carved long or across the handle. Then there is the monument spoon, representing famous statues, uonolithe, obeliaks, church steeples, beifrie and observatories; the sporting spoons also mallets, bats, grops, whips, collars, horseshoes rackets, riflies, ours and battle loor; historica spoons are not only dated, but there are Maycrosses, towers, bridges and bits of landscape Sedan, St. Helena and a hundred other famou senes; in the misoellaneous souvenirs tirds heads, claws and wings are produced, flower in variety, geometrical forms and ideal heads They are nearly all made in sliver-chased eiched, oxidized or polished, and are intended

A direct descendant of Miles Standish, Mis-Clara Langdon Woodward, of Chicago, who was recently married to Mr. Chamberlain, has taken batch that comes over to Jamaica has its own barber, as none but one of tried to throw into Boston Bar, an easy-chair their caste may cut their bair. 300 years old and a number of other interesting

Ninety per cent, of all the applications of adoption received at the New York Foundling

Chiffon boas are made of thick ruches having scalloped edres. Small fichus are merely s three-cornered piece of mousselsine de sole, chiffen or crepe finished with a plaited or gathered frill on the edges. Larger designs have bree overlapping frills and cover the shoulders Novelties in this line have the edge of the fri embroidered to represent panales, daines, plaks, &c., and the edge cut in the shape of the flower petals. Crepe is pripted in dainty flowers for such accessories, heliotrope, blue, pink, green and yellow designs appearing. silk cords, folds, plain and mixed with tinsel. liese frills, narrow and scantlly gathered, and fold of ribbon and frills of lisse are worn as will be worn with wash dresses. The newest linen collar is a flaring one.

IRON HAIL FROM THE "L."

Another Cylinder Head Blows Out on the Brooklyn Union Line, Showers of from from the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad are becoming of frequent occurrence, and this morning another accident occurred on the Broadway division.

Engine 56, pulling a long train, had just left the Park avenue station when the cylinder head on the locomotive blow out and was buried into the street. The train came to a sudden stop, and the conductor received a telegram saying, "Dump your passengers and have following train cush you down," Brake-men went through the train and ordered the passengers out of the cars,

HIT BY A FRAGMENT.

Peculiar Injury Caused by an Ex ploding Fire Extinguisher. A fire extinguisher in the office of the Ediso Electric Laght Works at 465 First avenue exploded this morning with a loud report, which so startled the workmen that business was totally suspended for several minutes.

The extinculater was blown into a hundred fragments, one of which struck Joseph Sinclug, who was at work in the office, on the side of the bead, causing concession of the brain, the was taken to Believue Hospital, where he died at 11 clocks. erty in this State of Owen Farwell, lastes tailor at 321 Fifth avenue. Flaher, 500s & Co. allege that he owes them \$474.28 and has gone to Europe. Sincing was twenty-two years old, married and lived at 435 East Fifteenth street. Th cause of the explosion is unknown. George Smith, of 141 East Thirteenth atreet Frank Clark, of 66 University place, and Jere mian Bino, of 184 Mulberry street, were held at the Tombe this morning charged with being policy dealers.

Not to Be Imposed Upon Again. [From the Speak,] ... I ain't goln' to send any more money out di drusgiste, \$1; siz for 85. Propared Rold by all drusgiste, \$1; siz for 85. Propared to the nesteen, "said Willie. "I seen a picture of one of "em this mornis", an' as far as I
could not, he don't water any patter, and so
neste one Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar

SAVE TINY LIVES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. NEW WARDEN OF THE TOMBS. WAR TO THE END.

Lumber Dealers Reject Mr. Decker's Agreement with Walking Delegates.

Than Unconditional Surrender. tal was to-day appointed Warden of the Tombs Prison, by the Commissioners of Charities and Action at To-Day's Meeting on the

> Report of Chairman Decker. The Lumber Trade Association convened at

The attendance was very large, and is reported The Association refused to support Mr. Decker to his concilhatory measures, and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the Advisory Committee he hereby instructed not to entertain any proposition from the Board of Walking Delegates until the borott on Hocki's and all other immergards has been unconditionally removed. Everything is left now in the hands of the Advisory Committee.

E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Association

ald: "We now stand in our original position,

and no negotiations are pending between the

Following is the report made by Chairman

Decker, of the negotiations with the walking

Association and the Delegates, as far as I have been informed. "If the strikes and boycott will be declared off we will open our yards.

del-gates, and the reasons for his signing the agreement of settlement: "They (the walking delegates) insisted upon these three men (Messra. D cker, Steers and Dill), and the whole contract turned upon \$2.500 a year, with a residence in the prison these three men and our acquiescence in these

names. I state to you frankly, that without building and the privilege of running the this concession upon our parts the agreemen prison restaurant. His salary as Warden of could not have been obtained. "Various names were suggested by uvi He will be as isted in his duties at the Tombs | place of mysel: and Mr. Dill; they declined each and every name, and stated their re so y Deputy Wardens Mark Finley and John for it was that Mr. Dill and myself had had a conversation with them; that we had stated Warden Fallon has been a great many years fairly and fully the facts; that they knew our

> mittee before they consented to any such committee or to any such agreement.
> .. The discussion upon this point lasted from twenty to thirty minutes, and I at one time le t the room, stating that I would consen

opinion; that they believed we were honest in

the expression of our opicion, and they wished

to know in advance the make-up of this com

under no circumstances to this condition. After that he was a court officer in General * However after a full consideration of the matter, and recognizing the fact that any nember could withdraw, and being entirely He was appointed Warden of Believue in The Commissioners stipulated to-day that he emain at Bellevus until his successor there is to secure the whole contract.

"This, I think, will answer as a sufficient appointed, when he will take charge of th aed in the agreement, and not left to the Warden Fallon is an Eighteenth District Board, as I desired. I repeatedly proposed that we leave the make-up of this Committee to the Board, and their answer was that in that case we must leave the naming of their Committee to their Board.

"This was to be avoided under all circum They Use No Scap, but Are Very could act successfully if the members were nade up, in any proportion, of such men as The natives of India are very ingenious Haggerty and his representatives.

"The Committee would be worse than use workmen, but their tools are of the most

primitive kind. Strange to say, a sword less. It would merely be a pretext for ordermade by the native workman will not rust | ing strikes, and instead of being a safe, used under ordinary circumstances, and the to this Board against future disturbance it would be the means of creating such disturbmaterial is infinitely superior to the best that Sheffield or Birmingham can turnout. the Board of Arbitration to make the same. I have often been shaved by an East In-"Under the circumstances I yielded this dian in Jamaica, says a writer in the Cinpoint and I think that if this committee will

they are brought to work the sugar plantations, and have never had it so well or comfortably done either in America or England; yet his razor, to look at, seemed "I call your attention to a further point, which I regard as of the utmost importance

England; yet his razor, to look at seemed its one purchased at a ten-cent store.

These barbers carry with them a little brass cup or miniature basin filled with plain, cold water. Dipping one finger in the water from time to time, he gently rubs in the water all over the part to be shaved—no soap or substitute is used; then he applies his razor, and it glides over your skin evenly and smoothly, and though he goes over each part but once, he leaves your skin smooth as an infant's cheek.

which I regard as of the utmost importance, and that is, that the delegates have distinctly agreed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le gently rubs in the water all over the part to be shaved—no soap or substitute is used; then he applies his razor, and it glides over your skin evenly and smoothly, and that is, that the delegates have distinctly agreed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le gently rubs except the wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le gently rubs except the wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le gently agreed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le gently agreed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le greed that no demand or changes in the delegates have distinctly agreed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le greed that no demand or them of the wages or terms shall be made except through the wages or terms shall be made except through the water from time to time, le greed that no demand or changes in the present wages or terms shall be made except through the wages or terms shall be made except through the wages or terms shall be made except through the p through this committee. willing to do, and to "This entirely puts them out of power, and from their position." puts them in a position where they are unable to demand any additional change in wages before the expiration of the gereement, because mittee to make any such changes, and we can certainly of Mr. McCord, and I think I may say A New England Physician Who Was with like assurance of Mr. McCracken, not to allow any disturbance to arise upon this score, ecause they have already expressed their opinion that the present rate of wages-oy that Its Bite Awoke a Man in a Blazing A gentleman whose modesty prevents present verbal agreement between the parties our publishing his name and whose ve-

did state to them as individuals that Charles It. Buck! & Co. nad agreed to restore their union men, whom they had discharged, but there was reserved to Mr. Buck! the right to overrate his services only served to amuse some of his patients, who may on in present employees, who were not union men, as he chose, provided unuse of the union men who have been locked out were thus debarred a return to employment.

"As a matter of good falth and in accordance with the consent of Mr. Buckt, and the resolution of this Committee, signed yesterdsy, it is the duty of Mr. Buckl, under the action in the duty of Mr. Buckl, under the action in the friendly way how she was I Bucki & Co. had agreed to restore their lowing, says the Gordon Press-Appeal: 'I had been picking cotton in my field very hard all the morning, and when dinner time came I lay down in the gin house, and must have dozed off to sleep, when all at once I felt a sharp prick on

he end of my finger.

'I jumped up and saw a large rat look-"I jumped up and saw a large rat looking at me intently, and he kept running backward and forward, but coming back at the same place each time. I picked up a nut and threw it so accurately that it killed the rat.

"About that time I discovered some cotton on fire, which I believe caused the srange actions of the rat, and I believe that I, as well as the ginhouse, would have been burned had it not been for the timely bite of the rat." t is the duty of Mr. Buckl, under the action ment all the union men who have been locked

out of his yard. "We repeat this as a matter of good faith, we embody it as a matter of our report, and

"This is a specimen of pig-iron," said the superintendent as he showed Miss Backbay, of oston, through the foundry. ... Aw, how interesting! Now would you tell copy of the agreement.

> management of this affair, and for his skill and act in gaining the confidence and dealing with the peculiar element constituting the committee with which we had to meet." When Mr. Decker waited on the Board of the story clings to the doctor's name to Delegates yesterday he did so with an eye sin- this day, after the lapse of many years.

"Credit justly belongs to Mr. Dill for his

Root Beer in Will Treat on No Basis Other five minutes with

Mabbs ROOT BEER EXTRACT



willing, and having Mr. Dill's expression that | gie to a settlement of the present war on conhe was entirely willing to withdraw from this ditions which would raise the lumber embargo committee, I consented to this point in order and the boycott on Buck.'s lumber. Lawyer Dill accompanied him. Mr. Decker acted as the ambassador of the Lumber Trade Associaexplanation why toe Committee fiself was tion, vested, as he believed, with full power to close the breach that had been widening duily between the lumber handlers and their

Mr. Decker did not want to quibble, but he did want the war ended, as can plainly be seen proved too much for his larynx. Mrs. Seavey from the manifesto. His error was in the designation of Lawyer Dill as a member of the stances, because no arbitration committee proposed arbitration committee, because Law yer Dill is not a member of the Lumber Trade Association, and the members of the Associa tion consider his selection by Mr. Decker ill-

The delegates have shown by their action say many members of the Association, that hey are willing to settle this trouble if given a ances and of procuring quest authority from fair chance. They have been promised certain things at two conferences now, and they were willing to sign the papers, as proposed by the representatives of the Association; but each time the A-sociation has falled they will say that I was well advised in so to ratify such action as has been taken by its

representatives. The delegates are willing to settle provided such settlement is made fairly and squarely in good faith.

The situation now rests with the Association. The delegates have declared what they are villing to do, and they say they won't budge

"It looks," said a well-posted man this morning, "as if the Association was on the

MADE HIS TIME COUNT. Noted for His Charges.

A certain physician in a large New England town had acquired an unenviable mean the am unt of wages they pay each reputation for making his bills as large as individual-should stand until the sixts day of possible without much regard to the state July, at the close of what has been termed the of his patients' purses, says the Youthe escent verbal agreement between the parties. Companion. There were people who furit is entirely proper to add to this that we thermore said that it really seemed as if
d state to them as individuals that Charles there were "visits" on his bills which had never had existence anywhere else.

inquire in a friendly way how she was

getting on."

"That seems a little forced," admitted
the other man, "but it's nothing compared to an experience I had with him at
the seashore.

"We happened to be in bathing at the

And what do you think I received from him a week or two inter? An item-ized bill—one item:
"To consultation at sea, five dol-lars!"

Although no one has ever seen that bill

COSTS MORE to make Royal Baking Powder than any other, because its ingredients are more highly refined and expensive. But the Royal is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and of greater money value to the consumer. Attempts may be made to substitute other powders for the Royal by the grocer, because of the greater profit in them to him. Send them back.

The chemist of the department of Health of Brooklyn, after examining the various powders, said: "The Royal is superior to all baking powders with regard to leavening power, economy in use, and healths

THE CLEANER

That most genial of bonifaces, Mr. O. D. Seavey, passed through town yesterday, en route for Lake George. I was very sorry to see that he was suffering from a cold, but I balmy softness of St. Augustine right into the ruthiess susterity of an east wind executing May dance in Boston that it should have was with him, and I have no goubt that under her care the cold will have to yield.

. . . I saw a squad of gowny Spanish sailors on thing but marine in its cut, and they had a

Park Commissioner Abranam B. Tappen who was recently succeeded by Thomas F. Gilroy as Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, would make a picture-que figure as Chairman of the General Committee of Tammany Hall to succeed Gen. John Cochrane.

. . . I observe that the electricians who witnessed the experiments of Prof. Nicola Tesla at the session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the other night, have found food for reflection in the latter's demonstrations that will last them for a long time to come. One of the brilliant young professor's exhibitions which startled his audience consisted in allowing himself to receive 250,000 volts of electricity without apparent injury.

Prof. Tesla, I understand, is trying to appropriate some of the force that sends the Earth whirling through space at a very high velocity for the purposes of electricity. Another of his life efforts is the establishing of the identity of light and electricity, a theory which a large number of his colleagues warmly support.

I saw Mrs. Forbes Robertson in a horse car

resterday with an enormous branch of some white flowering thing which was beyond my botany. It did not seem pinky enough for apple-blossoms, and it was too abundant for ogwood. Mrs. Robertson is distinctively English in her type, with one of the cleveres As the first requisite qualification of a Comdisslover of Accounts is that he should be an

ecountant, it has been suggested that Mayor

Grant can do no better than appoint David Ryan, Assistant Supervisor of the City Record to the vacancy which, it is said, will soon occur. I saw Father Ducey yesterday evening. He which is so gray. Coming into conflict and disturt the even tenor of his way. I do not

see Father Ducey taking the air in his carriage, as was his wont, but I believe he put we embody it as a matter or our report, and state that we have distinctly agreed to this verbally, although not in writing.

"It is impossible to embody in this report a full statement of all that took place. It was further agreed that no statement abound the made to the newspapers, excepting that each reporter should be given (which was done) a thought. So I said, 'I'm delighted to hear it; remember me to them, and swam of the made was done) a transfer of our report, and is well, said the doctor.

"They're perfectly well, both of them, replied he, rather shortly, I thought. So I said, 'I'm delighted to hear it; remember me to them, and swam of the control of them."

There is not much stillness in the air in lower Broadway during the busy hours of the day. The ratiling of heavy wagons and the day. The rattling of heavy wagons and the rolling of the cars with the rumble of the L trains in Battery Park make it rather noisy. This may account in part for the curiosity shown there the other day over a whisting

man, whose shrill notes could be heard above every h nz else. He was an undersized young fellow with great whiatling powers. But the whistle was helped out by a nechanical device of some kind, which he was villing to part with for a small pecuniary consideration. That bird-like trilling in Broadway was something like Faistaff "babblin" of President Barker, of the Department of Taxes and Assessment, proved himself very olever for a green hand when, at his first ortionment, he tripped up two such expedenced members as Mayor Grant and Comptroller Myers. Both the Mayor and the

Comptroller tried to secure the passage of resolutions, and in each instance were stopped by the quiet announcement of Mr. Barker that the Consolidation act was in the way. President Barker knows a great meny things, and nis knowledge he can use to g eat advantage as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which decides how the expayers' money shall be spent.

MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL IS & bungle to

"makes the weak strong," conclusively proven seral debility. Fix months ago I became very by the marked benefit which people in run down much run down, could not do my worz, and part or weakened state of health derive from this of the time was confined to the house. Last Just What I Needed